

Carson Youth Gets Look At Government in Action

By BURTON W. CHACE
County Supervisor

Unfortunately it's usually the negative element among our young people which gets the bulk of the public spotlight. Too often the work and accomplishments of our fine young people, who form the vast majority, are overlooked.

To turn the tables today, I asked James Turner, student body president at Carson High School, to guest-write this weekly column for me. Jim was acting Fourth District Supervisor for a day recently as part of Boys' Day in Government.

A fine-looking and serious young man, scholar and athlete, Jim had some interesting impressions of County Government, and it's a pleasure to put him in the spotlight as he reports to you:

By JAMES TURNER
Carson High Student Body President

Before taking part in the county's Boys' Day in Government, my only impressions of the Board of Supervisors were formed by television newscasts. I had watched the supervisors in action at various times when their activities were deserving of news coverage.

As I sat next to Supervisor Chace in the board room for the regular meeting, I found that there was a lot more to these sessions than telecasts conveyed.

Naturally the size of the surroundings were striking. The board meets in a hearing room large enough to handle several hundred people who might wish to appear before

the body or just to "sit in" on the interesting meetings.

THIS particular Tuesday morning, there was a large crowd on hand—not to mention a full group of television and newspaper reporters—since the proposed 1968-69 budget was to be unveiled. There was much activity in the press area as well as the

tables where staff people sit to be immediately available to supervisors or other key participants in the meeting.

As the Chief Administrative Officer, who is the chief staff man for the county, explained his budget proposals to the board, I thumbed through the thick volume trying to decipher some of the figures in the 190-page book.

The supervisors face a tedious job going over all the requests, item-by-item, as they have to do before voting on the measure. Many of these items must be cut before the budget is approved, and there will be some tough decisions to make.

ONE THING which impressed me was the alertness

of each member of the board, even though he might appear to have his attention diverted on another matter temporarily.

As the meeting progressed, some of the supervisors would stray from the agenda to ask a department head a question or speak to a staff member, but if something of particular interest popped up before the

board, this supervisor would catch it immediately and be ready with full comment when it was his turn to speak.

Following the meeting, I met informally with Supervisor Chace and members of his staff. Some of the problems facing county government and some of the methods of coping with these problems were discussed, and I

left this discussion feeling I knew a little more about a very complex subject.

I received a better idea of the many services provided by Los Angeles County.

Following lunch I went back to the board room where department heads were meeting with supervisors in public session to discuss their individual budgets.

When I walked out of the board room late that afternoon, I had a little more respect and understanding for

Los Angeles County and the man I worked with, Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

1968 Home Show Due At Forum

A lavish, \$75,000 stage show will be one of the special entertainment features of the 1968 Los Angeles Home Show May 23 through June 2 at The Forum in Inglewood.

Presented each night in the main arena of Jack Kent Cooke's \$16 million sports arena, the show will star comedian Jan Murray, Pat Boone, The Lennon Sisters, and pop music Maestro Dick Stabile and his orchestra.

Murray and Stabile will appear for the entire 11-day run of the show; Boone is set for four days, May 23 through 26; and The Lennons for seven days, May 27 through June 2. Special matinees are also scheduled for Saturdays and Sundays.

IT IS anticipated that this year's Home Show, celebrating its 23rd consecutive year, will be the largest and most comprehensive building trades exposition ever held here. More than 350 individual manufacturers will be exhibiting the latest in home-building and home-maintenance products form furnishings to model homes.

Another entertainment attraction will be the fabulous "Dancing Waters" Pageant—a controlled extravaganza of water jet fountains that are "played" on an organ console.

ALSO CERTAIN to attract considerable attention will be a comprehensive exhibit of model space vehicles provided by The Systems Group of TRW, Inc., of Redondo Beach, builders of the Explorer and Pioneer Satellites, the Orbiting Geophysical Laboratory, and other deep space probes.

Also on the agenda of extra-special events at the Home Show this year are the concert appearances of the Los Angeles Police High School Band Friday, May 24, at 6 p.m. and the Westchester High School Band and Glee Club Tuesday, May 28, at 4 p.m.

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